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Editorial.

AUGUST ON THE FARM.

plested by most of farnot a half dozen will be seen in a day's ride fore full grown or the daisy will be overripe district. This should not and will shed its seeds in such quantities as in the season will not very much increase the at it will rid the land of weed may fight it a few years apparently with success, and just as he thinks he has about conquered it there will come one or two favorations, even though the land be hoed to week. This is true if the weeds have ermitted to get large and are not refirm the field. We have for many thanks it a practice to carry all weeds of size from the field after the first of size from the first of size from the field after the first of size from the first size of a highway of his own construction which conducts the traveller from Hampton Falls to Exeter. The farm the conducts the traveller from Hampton Falls to Exeter. The farm the conducts the traveller from Hampton Falls to Exeter. The farm the conducts the traveller from Hampton Falls to Exeter. The farm the conducts one year's seeding makes seven year's weedtwice a week. This is true if the weeds have oring man, it is so prolific of seed is ever that it can be prevented from ripening its seed. This is a weed that must be lestroyed when very small, or it must be plant them a few years; but when it is scatgrowing the same is true of sorrel. Either f these weeds left on the surface of the soil,

cut on quite a large field in a day with a

mers destroy June weeds, when ties may be found one good one, namely, He thinks there was not always the

few years. Sheep are so fond of it that they lously careful selection of seed. Mr. Brown harvested the bushes in the pastures will keep it fed down so close that not a single plant will be permitted to blossom; this before sowing, in which he is effectually is the cheapest way to get rid of this pestwherever it can be put in practice, but the cut from land thus prepared and seed thus

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among the grasses, or infact among the useful plants; therefore it must be considered as a weed, yet a weed that among its bad qualities may be found one good one, namely, when cut in season it makes a class of hay that is readily eaten by farm stock, but even for hay it has a very undesirable quality; it ripens before most of the grasses in the thinks there was not always that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have the full plants; therefore it must be considered as a weed, yet a weed that among its bad qualities as weed, yet a weed that among its bad qualities as weed, yet a weed that among its bad qualities as weed, yet a weed that among its bad qualities as well as well as well as the black Mountains of North Carolina. He thinks there was not always the low ground between Connecticut and New Jersey that now exists; that there must have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and that there have been a range one thousand feet high where New York is now; and the where White Mountains of North Carolina. Brown ex for hay it has a very undesirable quality; it ripens before most of the grasses in the mowing field, so when it gets established in the mowing field, so when it gets established in the mowing field, the grass must be cut before full grown or the daisy will be overripe and will shed its seeds in such quantities as to cover the farm with it wherever the manure is spread, and after the seed is ripe enough to shell out, what is left of the plant is but little better than dried twigs of bushes. How to get rid of this plant is one of the problems not yet fully solved. The farmer may fight it a few years apparently with success, and just as he thinks he has about con-

mitted to ripen their seed; but should he sit and domestic use by the Eclipse Windmill, Meetings of last winter. the work be continued to ripen their seed; our should not at the work be continued wing season, most of the stroyed. When the weeds the weed is the stroyed will produce, he will be convinced that it will produce, he will be convinced that it will require but a very few good plants to seed a like of stands 30 feet deep all the time. The water against the stroyed when the weeds is the stroyed will be convinced that it will require but a very few good plants to seed a like of stands 30 feet deep all the time. The will produce, ne will be destroyed. When the weeds on a farm are once destroyed the work of cultivation is very much reduced. The only was a that rannot be easily conquered are

will produce, ne will be convinced that it was require but a very few good plants to seed a hundred acre farm in a favorable season for cultivation is very much reduced. The only was require but a very few good plants to seed a hundred acre farm in a favorable season for cultivation is very much reduced. The only is one of the showest throught a season for the seed to germinate tound on the farm only was round for the stock and the house. On Orcharding practically asserts itself, The scattered, by pulling up each plant as soon front of the house Mr. Brown has humanely Mr. Brown has, one year with another, been hums, which are enclosed in a fishy pulling up each plant as soon front of the house Mr. Brown has humanely Mr. Brown has, one year with another, been hums, which are enclosed in a fishy pulling up each plant as soon front of the house Mr. Brown has humanely Mr. Brown has, one year with another, been hums, which are space in a fish pulling up each plant as soon front of the house Mr. Brown has humanely Mr. Brown has hu as in blossom, it can be conquered by those placed a generous drinking fountain, whose extensively engaged in the manufacture of who are willing to devote a little extra labor for the the future benefit of the farm, but

when in a dry lime, unless the control of turbed, will send out numerous roots from the branches while the old roots are getting the fall benefit of the hot sun. Farmers should keep up the battle with the weeds in his garden to the end of the growing season, and thus keep the land free from weed seeds, the highway.

When a field gets covered with the ox-eye daisy, if it can be pastured with a flock of sheep it can be completely killed out in a seed and the leaves of seeds when, was upwards of 5 feet high, and ready for the blade of the mowing-machine. His cutting will average not less than three tons to the lace. He manured this 24 acres with 6 cords from in the ground. When seeds are sown in the farm, it is impossible to get them in the ground. When seeds are sown in the farm, when it is a good way to keep seeds when, from a lack of preparation, or from arriving in late fall or winter, it is impossible to get them in the ground. When seeds are sown in the farm, when it is a good way to keep seeds when, from a lack of preparation, or from arriving in late fall or winter, it is impossible to get them with so little difficulty.

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Budding Trees.—August is the month to bud fruit trees. This is a process so simple that ever you need that ever you need that or growed to deep they sprout and rot, not have that is very effectual, namely, whale oil soap that ever you make plain the army the peter to bud that to grad fails to live it does not injure the bud should fail to live it does not injure the tree so mach as it does when a graft fails to live. The bud heals better than a graft, leaving the tree in a condition less liable to decay, and a bud send up a better shaped the terms of the same than a graft, leaving the tree in a condition less liable to decay, and a bud send up a better shoots growing is not as desirable, it is much more labor to live it may be done without injury. About the farm wagons and farm implement as a like the farm wagons and farm implement or have been the farmy the fall from the fells and fed in the burn.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Among the Parmers.

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BY JACKSON DAWSON,

Of the Arnold Aboretum [From an Address before the Massachusetts Horti. cultural Society.]

The raising of tree from seed is the natural

who are willing to devote a little extra labor for the the future benefit of the farm, but when it gets spread over the farm in such quantities as to make the fields a mass of white flowers there seems to be but one remedy, which is to plough the fields up and plant them a few years; but when it is scattered all over the farm this does not seem practical, because while one field is being cleaned the others will be ripening seed in the seeded down in 1883. In this piece of the fields up and plant them a few years which damps of many of the young seedlings, were seeded down in 1883. In this piece of collent. Few towns in New Hampshire would it in boxes with layers of sand alternating. practical, because while one field is being cleaned the others will be ripening seed in such quantities that the manure will be filled with it, and so scattered over the farm. When the work of extermination begins it is impor-

signs of germination, when it should be carefully removed, which in the case of large nuts will be June. This will also save a great amount of weeding. All seed beds and rows should be kept free from weeds, and, except when sown broadcast, as soon as they are the ground should be heed or cultivated

as rnododendrons at this stage should never be transplanted in a shed or room where there is any draft, but always in the close, moist at-mosphere they are grown in, for a moment's drying will make them almost worthless. As they increase in size they should be trans-planted farther apart, and should never be left long in the seed box or pan, as they are in danger of being attacked by a fungua, for which ger of being attacked by a fungua, for which the best remedy is hot sand sifted among them, which may be done without injury. About the first of September the plants should be gradu-ally hardened off preparatory to removing them to winter quarters in a deep frame or pit in a sheltered situation about the first of October.

- After wheat is stacked it should not be

- English Suffolks are black

This hot weather is hard on young trees

- Plenty of grass should be given fowls in

-The soil will dry very quickly if allowed countries do not have any improved maget hard and compact.

The moss crop of Florida is said to be orth more than the cotton crop.

- When a cucumber is allowed to ripen on Storing farm products for higher prices is

- There are 130 cotton seed oil mills in the - Nearly all the candied honey is bought in this market by importers, principally for ship-ment to France and Germany. -California honey is conceded to be the

- A clover pest has appeared in Canada. Those who have set out trees the past ing should take the first chance of a dry ell to loosen the soil about them deeply with fork and immediately after beat it down hard gain with a suitable tool.

- It requires from ten to thirty acres nge to support a single cow on the plains the the standard. - According to experiments in New Trans

- When limbs of trees have been sawed off what you can." - Sprinkling a garden plant tends to bri

- Scientific agriculture is a big name, but it - Celery is a wet weather crop.

—Good authorities think that foreign species of strawberries can not be the parents of our best strawberries. There must be a healthy plant back of the berry. -Neglected fence corners soon be

- Sheep enrich land very materially when

sumer every year now. What is wanted is more lean and leas fat.

— Do not neglect the weeds now. See that they are killed off.

— The great bane of clover fields, after a catch has been accured, is weeds.

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The above named pear has not satisfied every grower of it, as it does not ripen in the way pears do. But when its peculiarities in this respect are understood, it is regarded as way the dew and the grass commences to they are as industrious, and choose to earn as

Correspondence.

"THE TARIFF." AS IT AFFECTS THE PARMERS

BY ORO. W. RUSSELL.

an editorial last year said,

merchants are members of a Club, and con-

turers who say, that they can get along with The report of the Club for 1883 says,

in this country more than 38 per cent.

Low a crop reports estimate the potatocrop that State this season at 15,000,000 bushels.

Steel rails show a still more marked deduties until the whole are abousned.

The Cobden Club was organized with the cline under the effect of protection. Indeed the cline under the effect of protection. — Pool selling on horse races is illegal in a protected article cannot be named, that has encessee.

— English farmers do not like red-top grass.

— English farmers do not like red-top grass. have succeeded under protection in supplying our people more every year in loss of wages surroundings—as often affects cattle without - Corn loses about six per cent of its weight evaporation in eight months keeping.

Our people with 92 per cent of all the manual and labor than a war of arms declared by the factured goods they consume, (and we considered the considered goods they consume, (and we considered goods they consume, the considered goods good -Corn loses about six per cent of its weight evaporation in eight months keeping.

-Raw eggs are good to cure scours in young sume twice as much per head as we did under one claims that the English government would coat them. No one claims that the English government to better treatment than to be placed in

tools, edge tools, cutlery, carriages, stocks, policy, but the facts show that all the leading then a liberal amount of grain should be - Ducks do best on a variety of food with watches, furniture, wooden ware, glass and members of the English government, as well given daily. By autumn he will undoubted! glass ware, musical instruments, sewing as her leading manufacturers, exporters and have recovered his normal condition. machines, lamps, nails, etc. -Dry soil is an excellent non-conductor (The "Iron Trade Circular," published in tribute money to that Club, the object of There are 1,000,000 acres less in vines in nee, owing to the ravages of the phylloxera.

To is better to we for mulching some sub-

> ourselves and others with manufactured not doing it. German contractors are buildgoods English Trade Circulars do not com plain of "sharp competition" from Ireland,

Portugal, Turkey or India. 4th. Mr. Moore must know that free trade chinery to speak of, and what they do hav they import from protective countries. Our By may be sown as soon as oats, and improved machinery is wholly due to protect by potatoes are harvested, and will afford a 1 bite for stock in the fall. have not as much as Massachusetts.

those of Belgium, France, Germany and Denmark, while the articles commonly used by our people, necessitate as well as luxuries, are lower in price in this country than in an of the countries named.

Piece-work on shoes and in cotton mills portations decrease the farmer's market and show rather less difference, but are quite the purchasing power of our mechanics. In twice as high here as in England. Wages in 1884 we imported 467,000,000 dollars worth

agriculture are about three times as high here of manufactured goods, or about 7 per cent. as in England, taking English authority as of our consumption, and exported about 8 A JOKE ON THE CODDLING MOTHS he standard.

The manager of the Earl of Dudley of cotton and tobacco. Now if the free The plan of feeding the grasshoppers

countries named." ountries named."

Mr. Moore is an employer of labor. He producers of agricultural products. It integrates apples not plugged full of must know, as we all know, by experience and creases the amount of manufactured articles, observation, that the Englishman, the Irishobservation, that the Enginshman, the Prishred distributed over the farm.

—Orchard grass is indigenous to every counry in Europe and is found in Asia, Africa and
merica. In the United States it was first culivated in 1760. It spreads rapidly and is
pecially adapted to strong rich lands. It yields
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ut it often looks coarse.

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We make a practice of running the
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the mov ple are competing successfully with Americans in all kinds of employment, and are known to be quite as efficient. To claim that they are fools in their own countries, and quick and sharp as soon as they come here.

The above named pear has not satisfied and consequence comparatively little progress is made the first day curing it. Cut it in the afternoon and - Fat beef is less in demand by the con- known to be quite as efficient. To claim that ted is they are fools in their own countries, and

Professor Sumner and Perry, and lawyer Shearman, do not usually work without pay. The same may be said of the Editors of our

purpose of inducing the United States to adopt free trade or reduce its tariff. It was started not to benefit the United States to hence?

to benefit England. The London Times in Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman.

It is to the New World that the Cobden (the is is impossible to answer it directly, but I can give him the names of manufacturers who say that they can get along with the struggle which is to come, but can give him the names of manufacturers who say that they can get along with

- After wheat is stacked it should not be threshed until it has gone through the sweat, which generally takes about six weeks.

- In bee keeping, use no moth traps or complicated hives. If you use a good frame hive and keep your colonies strong, you need not fear the moth.

- The sittings of the British ensilage commission have been discontinued for the time being.

- There are six million miles of fences in the United States the exertions of the United States the vertions of the United States the exertions of the United States the exe the United States.

A full account of the range and cattle tanch business is being prepared.

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It is better to use for mulching some subtance that can be dug into the ground after it as served the purpose.

— The fertilization of red clover is mainly, not be ignored. The ascendance of the protectionist party in the States continues to operate most favorably for the manufacturing into the rest there." "The enterprise in this direction is swelling to colossal proportions.")

— The common fly powder is sure death to the common fly powder i

ron districts. The treaty of 1860 with of the egg during its passage through France reduced the number of English silk last portions of the oviduct and is the prodperatives from 150,000 persons in 1855, to uct of a fluid, secreted by the living mem 33,557 in 1881. In 1857 she imported only brane, very abundantly supplied with calcar 10,000,000 dollars worth of manufactured ous salts. In many cases when the birds do silks, and in 1873, 102,000,000 dollars worth. not have free access to substances which will allowing the importation of silk goods, supply these calcarous substances—thus we she has permitted the annihilation of her have at once a solution to the problem of silk industry. Her other manufacturing in-soft eggs-but in other cases as in have not as much as Massachuseus.

5th. The wages in this country were in 1880, by the most reliable statements, twice dustries are going the same way. Under our reduced duties our imports of wool in 1883-4. Unquestionably this abnormal condition is have increased 43 per cent. Our imports of not unfrequently the result of over stimula-worsteds have increased 174 per cent in the tion of the ovaries by excessive feeding. The same time. Our imports of cloaks have increased about 500 per cent in the same time, and owing to reduced duties and false valua-is in a condition in which its secretion is imons, our imports of cassimeres is fast inoverwork. Whatever may be the exact cause it will be found that a restriction as well as our farmers or mechanics that are benefitted a change of diet will produce a good effect. by these importations. These increased im-

The manager of the Earl of Dudley' Iron Works, said during a recent visit to Pittsburg, "So far as wages are concerned we can manufacture for less than one-half what you can."

Mr. Newhall, in his lecture before the Boston Free Trade Club, last spring, said, "The German workman on shoes receives seventy-seven cents for the same amount of work that the American workman receives \$3 84 for."

Secretary Everts sums up the results of the Consular reports for the six years from 1878 to 1884, which shows as I have stated! says:

"The manager of the Earl of Dudley' Iron Works, said during a recent visit to traders would let us alone, we could make traders would let us alone, we could make this 467,000,000 dollars worth of goods that we are importing, and consume the whole of the 8 per cent. of agricultural produce that we export to the great advantage of our far fertility of resource in dealing with bugs and insects. A new and ingenious way of settling with the apples and pears, has just been discovered. When the insect turns into a grubit crawls up the trunk of the tree, looking for some convenient aperture in which to deposit its eggs. A piece of tin, perforated with small holes, is fastened around the trunk of the tree by the wily farmer, and the worm thinks that one of the orifices offers a fine home for his family, and consume the whole of the 8per cent. of agricultural produce that we are importing, and consume the whole of the 8per cent. of agricultural produce that we export to the great advantage of our far insects. A new and ingenious way of settling with the great advantage of our far insects. A new and ingenious way of settling with the apples and pears, has just been discovered. When the insect turns into a gruin trader world in the struck of the trunk of the tree, looking for some convenient aperture in which to deposit its eggs. A piece of tin, perforate world can show a good system of agriculture.)

Fortesting the framers of the same amount of we export to the great advantage of our far insects. A new a "The prices of the necessaries of life are lower in the United States than in any of the sides of trade at home. It takes men from much in bulk that it cannot get out, and falls farms and makes them consumers instead of an easy prey to the farmer's hired man.

The great bane of clover fields, after a catch has been accured, is weeds.

Unfortunately there is no law against farmers using low bred bulls.

The most successful seeding to grass may be done in July and August, after the grain crops are taken off.

One sure way to have good cows is to raise them yourself.

The abstract of social is said to be an excellent remedy for scours in calves.

A water pond in a pasture for stock is usually of but little value as the water stagnates.

In making a well at the intersection of four fields, all of them can be supplied with water at the same time.

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In landling bees do it quietly and easily, Avoid rapid, quick motions, but do not make too much delay.

The fields and downwhen are large size, uniformity of color and richness of milk.

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The flostien possesses many advantages over the Ayrshires, among which are large size, uniformity of color and richness of milk.

Among the prominent members in this country are Henry Ward Beecher, Carl and early blooming variety.—[Germantown Independent.]

Among the prominent members in this ountry of color and richness of milk.

— Steers will gain more rapidly on grass than any other food in hot weather, if a little grain be added.

— The New Hampshire State Fair is to be held in Manchester September 21, 22, 23 and 24.

— The best way to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before is to sow greater variety.

— Bees are very irritable on the approach of thunderstorms.

— The exclusive feeding of clover to cown gives hard cheese and soft butter.

— He ground grain is fed, give horses ground cats—cowrs in milk, ground state and meal.

— It daho has 30,0000 head of horses and 475,000 cattle.

— If horse are allowed to grass for an hour or so fater the day's work they will be all the better for it.

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ABRICULTURAL FAIRS.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 1, 1885.

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The location is one that could not well be improved, being near to the caltern of the being is expected to be a large and important one. The Massachusetts Horticultural Society will send a large delegation to the convertion, headed by the veneruble President, Base of the Eastern Main company with President B meeting with members of the Eastern Maine
Though his countrymen all felt in secret
that they would rather he should be gone
hence than to continue only a helpless sufferer from an incurable disease, they none
the less experienced a shock of surprise when
the final event was proclaimed to them, and
were bowed down with the weight of a great
burden of sorrow. They have lost their
greatest general, on whose unshaken patriotism, high soldierly qualities, and unfaltering
determination rested all their hopes of final
safety in the prolonged crisis of the Cuinon they loved.

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State Fair Association the details of the
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active existence. Especially important is the
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and guiding the pomological efforts and experiments of America.

The New York City banks are said to
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THE CORNFIELD.

THE SIGH OF a noble field of Indian armose in the principle a long and doubtful civil conflict to a triumphant close.

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State manifesting an united spirit and detection institute in success. Freediam, and Treasurer Riddle of the New England Society last week paid a visit to Bangor in their official capacity, and were most corollally received by those who are to co-operate in this annual enterprise of the agricultural interests of this section. What they heard and saw fully matched their own purpose and wish in connection with the coming exhibition. They returned satisfied with the prospect and reasured of the fact of a wholly successful display of the agricultural successful display of the agricultural rest of the product and their own purpose section of the heard of a wholly successful display of the agricultural rest of the product that considerable their own purpose section of the heard of a wholly successful display of the agricultural restances of New England in September.

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sure and faith with which he faced the there are hideous scarecrows beside, the empreparations for the energy and enthusiasm. The feeling in Maine has worked itself into a visible glow, in view of the near approach of the mark and stiff backs are fast going out of the most of the mark and the most onless gesticular tration; Social Democrats in the Reichstag, less familiar with these gentlemen in hats and outstretched arms and flying coat-tails, and pay little heed to their motionless gesticular tions. They may be descried pulling up the tender green blade at the very feet of one of the annual agricultural Fair of New England Agricultural Society. The necessary preparations for the event are proceeding with energy and enthusiasm. The feeling in Maine has worked itself into a visible glow, in view of the near approach of the mark and the mark and the process of the mark and the mark and the more or less familiar with these gentlemen in hats and outstretched arms and flying coat-tails, and pay little heed to their motionless gesticular tions. They may be descried pulling up the tender green blade at the very feet of one of the annual agricultural Society. The mark and American Railways, illustrated; A New England Colony in New York, illustrated; A New England Colony in New York, illustrated; A New England Colony in New York, illustrated; A Lunch with the Druzzes, illustrated; A Social Democrats in the Reichstag, with six portraits; "Bees that Soar," fall page that some proceeding with these gentlemen in hats and outstretched arms and flying coat-tails, and pay little heed to their motionless gesticular the substration; Social Democrats in the Reichstag. A Trip on the Ottawa, with an illustrated, is the six portraits; "Bees that Soar," fall page the power with the Sonnet by Wordsworth; English and American Railways, illustrated; A New England Colony in New York, illustrated; A New England Colony in New York, illustrated; A Social

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— Lightning never strikes a beech tree.

— The high feeding system has ruined almost the milking qualities of the Shorthorn.

— Mushrooms are dangerous food for human consumption unless perfectly fresh.

— Hop prospects are improved. — Porous pots lose much water by evaporation from their sides.

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REGULATOR—thirty years record. Free pam-phlet of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass. \$1.00 | F & Kimball.

- Emperor William of Germany is rapidly improving in health.

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- Over fertilizing is injurious to quinces

- Hilly land is the most desirable for sheep.

Hon. George B. Loring, Col. Needham, and Hon. George B. Loring, Col. Needham, and entity Fairs.
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Harbor on the Flying Yankee this afternoon.
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Do not DELAT BUT BEAR IN MIND THAT consumption often begins with a neglected cold or cough, Adamson's Botanic Balsam wins the day in curing coughs and colds.

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Sales of 4 Western steers that averaged 115 \$5.87\[live; 3 do. av. 1250 fbs at 5\[c ; 5 do. av. \]

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Cattle Markets.

- "Things change their titles as our manners turn," says Pope.

The Pure blood is absolutely necessary in being fed ally with grain well ripened for slaughter; such cattle found sale at \$828]c; ouly a few faury parilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

The death of El Mahdi, the false prophet, is confirmed from many sources.

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Reader, can you believe that the creator afflicts one-third of mankind with a disease for which there is no remedy? Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured hunders of cases of consumption, and men are living to day—healthy, robust men—whom physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung was almost gone. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption and the design of Mr. Rinn of Boston, which is for a massive shaft 300 feet high, to be built of Bennington blue limestone.

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is growing in favor every year.

— The tendency of the best farmers is to seed clover and all kinds of grasses alone. The grass crop is of sufficient importance to warrant the whole use of the ground. Grass is king.

— When rather green hay is put in a barn the first impulse of many farmers is to open wide the doors at work of the grown. In Nawburrport, July 23d, by Rev. P. S. Hulbert, William T. Nelson to Sadie R. Piper, both of New working oxen at market.

A S. R. Lade B.

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Aldrich & Johnson.
Sales of 4 milch cows from \$45@\$55, by A.
Williamson.
Sales of 4 milch cows \$50 each, 2 at \$45 each, 2 at
\$40 each, 2 at \$35 each, 1 at \$35, and 1 at \$32, by W.
Soulans. In this city, July 24th, Ass. H. Khoados, 77 years is months 24 days.
In this city, July 25th, Mrs. Ann Trafton, wife of Israel S. Trafton, 77 years.
In Concord, July 22d, Elsie Adell, youngest daugher of Emms F. and Lyman A. Carr, 3 months 27 ter of Emms F. and Lyman A. Carr, 3 months 27 days.

In Newtonville, July 27th, Alice Marjurie, only daughter of Merrill J. and Ella C. Brown.

In Waitham, July 27th, Susan, widow of the late Dea Converse Smith, 78 years 7 months,

In Brockton, July 22d, Lottle Anderson, 37 years.

In Quiney, July 23d, Jabes Bigelow, 81 years 10 months.

In Waitham, Lel 28d, Jabes Bigelow, 81 years 10 months.

23 Lambs, av 62 hs at 6 cts, by W. Rieker. 85 Sheep and Lambs, av 60 h at 41 cts, by J. B.

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Solution av 57 hs at 61 cis, by Aldrich & John.

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It does not cost so much to raise an animal of the improved breeds as it does one of the improved duality.

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WORKING.

The bulk of the food given to the extra. ordinary milkers was pea meal.

Arrivals light and in few hands. Sales of 7 Cattle, o drass from 700,000 hb at 8 cts, Gilnes & Weston & Steers, weight 4,700 hs at 48 cts.

1 Bail of 900 hb at 2½ cts live, by Libby & Co. NEW MILCH COWS. Speculators were buying more freely on Tuesday r the Wednesday's traffe. The market is no strong.

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Sales of 4 Springers at \$173, 3 New Milch Cows.
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Flint 4 Banchard.
1 Milch Cows at \$35 IV head, 1 do at \$40, by
W. Ricker.
10 New Milch Cows at \$35 each, 1 Springer at \$21, by
head, 5 at \$42 each, 4 Milch Cows at \$132,50 the lot.

VEAL CALVES.

The house will be an everage.

— The cow pea is not so good on northern for green manure as clover.

— Young turkeys should be fed only towards night, that is, when they run with their own mother.

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The difficulty with the bean crop is that the ground should never be cultivated while wither soil or plant is wet.

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Spring Chickens are increasing. The best figures offered 18@20 and next week only 18 cts, Mixed lots of fowl 12 cts. Supply 3000 88. STORE PIGS AND FAT HOGS. Phe arrivals of Store Pigs are light and but few equired. Fat Hogs are fairly firm and in demand to change in rates from last week. CHICAGO, July 28.—Cattle—Recoipts, 6007 hear

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weight3, \$4.5026 00. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head;
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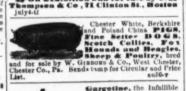
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We will not deny to any of those who fought against us any privileges under the government which we claim for ourselves; on the contrary we welcome all such who come forth in good faith to help build up the waste places and to perpetuate our institutions against all enemies, as brothers in full interest with us in a common heritage; but we are not prepared to apologize for the part we took in the war.—Speech, 1875.

I am conscientiously, and have been from utterance to scores of expressions now familiar. The volumes in which is recorded his journey around the world, such a journey as no man in this century can hope to parallel, are full of quotable expressions. To search for them all, or to select the best only, would be a tedious task. Here are a few of those that are worth remembering:

Let us have peace.—[First inaugural address.

I voted for Buchanan because I knew Fremont.—[Interview.

I never had time.—[To an officer asking if he ever felt fear on the battle-field.

I propose to fight it out on this line if takes all summer.—[In the Wilderness, 1864.

The young men of the country have a peculiar interest in maintaining the national honor.—[First inaugural.

When wars do come, they fall upon the many, the producing class, who are the sufferers.—[Newcastle Speech.

If I can mount a horse I can ride him, and all the attendants can do is to keep away.—[Private conversation.

All of it. I should like to live all of my

Butler as a general was full of enterprise and resources, and was a brave man.—* * * Butler is a man it is a fashion to abuse, but he is a man who has done the country great service and is worthy of its gratitude. -[In a I long to see a period of repose in our poltics; that would make it a matter of indif-erence to patriotic men, which party is in lower, I never removed men from office beuse they were Democrats. I never thought

of such a thing .- [Conversation. I yield to no one in my admiration of Thomas. He was one of the finest characters of the war. He was slow and cautious. We differed about the Nashville campaign, but the success of his campaign will be conversa-

ver a time during my command when I ould not have chosen some settlement by The one thing I never want to see again is a military parade. When I resigned from the army and went to a farm I was happy. When the rebellion came I returned to the service because it was a duty. I had no thought of rank; all I did was to try and thought of rank; all I did was to try and thought of the service because it was a duty. I had no thought of rank; all I did was to try and the service because it was a duty. I had no thought of rank; all I did was to try and the service because it was a duty. I had no thought of rank; all I did was to try and the service because it was a duty. I had no thought of rank; all I did was to try and the service because it was a duty. I had no the service because it was a duty in the service because it was a duty. I had no the service because it was a duty in the s

lought of rank; all I did was to try and ake myself useful.—[In conversation with the Duke of Cambridge. I never held a council of war in my life. I heard what men had to say—the stream of talk at headquarters—but I made up my own mind, and from my written orders my staff got their first knowledge of what was to be done. No living man knew of plans until they were matured and decided.—[Conversation.

ations, but I believe that we [English speak-ng peeple] possess the highest civilization. There is the strongest bond of union between

the English-speaking people, and that bond should and will serve to extend the greatest good to the greatest number. That will al-ways be my delight.—[Speech at banquet at

leon was even worse, the especial enemy of America and of liberty.—[Conversation. I tried hard to be friendly with Greeley,

Now is the time to Plant Pot-Grown Strawberries, and secure a good erop mext season; grown with the assistance of trigation, hence As a commander of troops, as a man capable of doing all that is possible with any number of men, there is no man living greater than Sheridan. I rank him with Napoleon and the great captains of history. He had a magnetic quality of swaying men which I wish I had.—[Talk with J. R. Young. The most troublesome men in public life are those over-righteous people who see no motives in other peoples actions but evil motives; who believe all public life is corrupt and nothing is well done unless they do it themselves.—[Speaking of advocates of reference.]



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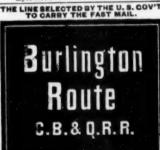
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I always had an aversion to Napoleon and the whole family. When I was in Denmark, I declined seeing the prince imperial. I did not wish to see him. The first Emperor had great genius, but was one of the most selfish and cruel men in history. I see no redeeming trait in his character. The third Napoleon was even worse the seasons of the control of It is the only line with its own track from CHICAGO TO DENVER,

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—[From an interview.

I believe Porter to be as great an admiral as Lord Nelson. He was always ready for every emergency and every responsibility. The country has never done him the justice that history will do him. He has undoubted courage and genius.

* It would have been a great thing for Porter if he had never hear a great thing for hear Stonewall Jackson was a courageous, energetic, deeply religious man and a fine soldier, but it is questionable whether his great reputation is justified by his campaigns in Virginia. He had very commonplace mento deal with. If he had met Sheridan and tried on him, or on any of our great generals the tactics which he attempted encessfully on inferior captains he would have been beaten and destroyed.—A conversation.



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Some years ago I was visiting a particular friend in the city of I.—. A lunatic asylum is located there, and my friend, a young physician of some note, is one of the medical force in charge. I always had a particular horror of insanity in any form, and generally gave a wide berth to any one afflicted therewith.

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